PRESIDENT JOHNSON SAYS WHITE CAUSED THE TROLLEY RUNAWAY.

He Discharges Both the Conductor and the Motorman, Whom He Calls a "Lentherhead" - White Says that the Bad Monagement of the Road Made the Trunble. President Albert L. Johnson of the Nassau Electric Railroad in Brooklyn made this comment yesterday in reference to the running away of the crowded trolley car in Thirty-

ninth street on Sunday:
"I am convinced that while Motorman White may not have been criminally careless. he was too leather-headed to be in charge of a car. Instead of pointing his lever up the hill, when he felt the car going down, he reversed his lever and thus had the current going the same way as the car. If White hadn't toot his head everything would have been all right. I suppose they'll try to make me pay for this Both the motorman and conductor will be discharged."

A couple of switches are to be placed on the Thirty-ninth street grade, so that in the event of another runaway the car can be shot into the bank. It was announced yesterday that the State Railroad Commissioners would come to Brooklyn to investigate the accident.

Police Commissioner Welles said that, so far as he knew, there is no ordinance against the overcrowding of the cars. He thought the people themselves were most to blame for the overcrowding, as they force themselves on the cars, even when warned off by the conductors,

Mayor Wurster said: "If the railroad companies took as much pains in protecting the interests of the public as they do in collecting fares, there would be none of these accidents. A cir order was issued yesterday to the employees of the Nassau road formulating a series of strict rules and regulations for their They are warned to go slowly where children are playing, regardless of how far behind their time they may be. The circular closes with this remarkable admission of the violation of the speed ordinance:

"The continued cry of the newspapers against recklessness of motormen is not un warranted, for the reckless manner in which a great many of our cars have been operated, although repeatedly warned, talked to, and notices posted, is positively disgraceful.

"This company will not permit of the same, nor will they accept any firmsy excuses, and if any of the above is of such a character that you are requested to region. annot obey, you are requested to resign at

say of the above is of such a character that you cannot obey, you are requested to resign at once."

Yesterday Justice Jacob Neu gave a decision in the test case of the city against the Brooklyn City and Newtown Hailroad Company for exceeding the eight-mile speed limit. He found that the charge had been sustained, and imposed a fine of \$25.

Only one death so far has resulted frem Sunday's accident, that of the boy who jumped off and sustained a fracture of the skull. The five patients at the hospitals will all recover. Charles G. White, the motorman of the car, said last night that Precident Johnson had no warrant for a cusing him of any neglect of auty or of losing his head.

"THE SUN's report of what I did in changing the switches so as to make the motors act as dynames, and thus cherk the speed of the car, was exactly correct." White said last night. "THE SUN man was the first reporter I saw after I was locked up, and I gave him a true gratement of what I did. An heur or two later President Johnson came to see me in the police statem.

statement of what I did. An hour or two later President Johnson came to see me in the police station. I don't know how much later it was, because my watch had been taken from me when I was locked up.

"General Manager J. J. Coleman was with President Johnson, and my conductor. J. J. Cochran, was also present when Mr. Johnson questioned me. I told Mr. Johnson Just exactly the same story that I told to The Sun man, and that was the truth. President Johnson son said the accident was caused through no

actly the same story that I told to The Sunsuman, and that was the truth. President Johnson said the accident was caused through no fault of either the conductor or myself, and he left promising to send bail for both of us. Since that time he seems to have made up his mind to make a scapegoat of me.

"The real cause of the accident, in my opinion, is the bad management of the road. These new cars, such as the one that ran away with me, are no little ordinary trolley cars. They are almost as big and heavy as a steam railroad car. They seat sixty persons, and when the accident happened there were 133 persons on the car according to the conductor's count, and there may have been more.

"I had reported that the car was not in satisfactory condition when I got to the barn on my return from the forry, but I got no satisfacton. I took the car at the barn at 3:25 oclock. It had been out during the earlier part of the day, and when it got in the trolley pole was reported to be out of order. It wouldn't stay on the wire. This had been fixed, and the car worked all right going to the ferry, but on the return it didn't work well. The trolley pole came off several times at crossings and switches, and when I got a sairnal to stop on Atlantic accour, near Nevins street, the brakes didn't seem to hold, and I had to reverse the motor to Iring up. There was a rad officer there, and he saw what happened had. It was a mugny day any way and I said to him that the rall there seemed tad. It was a muggy day any way and the rails were bad. When I got to the lurn, about 4:25, I said to the assistant

"This is a burn pole and she's a mean traker on a bad rail."
"Oh, go along, "he answered, 'we'll get a car made specially for you."
"To I went along. When I got to the Thirity-thath street hill I expected to find the tracks sended. They sand the down tracks there recuirely, and the up treks are usually sanded on sundays, when there is heavy travel over the road. Had the track been sanded, I don't think there would have been an aveldent.
"You see, the brakes aldn't have a good change to hold the car, for the bulk of the crowd of people were hanging on the rear end, and so taking the weight off the forward wheels. I didn't feel any slowing up effect from the clanging of the switches in the car until we got to the S curve at Third avenue. Then it took effect and made us jump the track. I didn't jump off the car, as it was said I did. I could have got off easily when she started if I had wanted to, but if I had jumped a let more people would have followed me. There are a dozen or more people who will testify that I stayed on the car."

### \$11.590 FOR THE LOSS OF A LEG. A Big Verdict Against the Coney Island and Brooklyn Rattroad.

Fifteen-year-old Andrew L. Rodriguez yesterday got a verdict for \$11,500 in his suit in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company, for in-juries in a trolley accident. Over three years ago the boy was run over by a car on Ninti avenue. One leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated, and the other was permanently de-formed and disabled.

### THE WOMAN TAKEN IN ADULTERS Marries Again in Another State and Now May See Her Children.

Sebert C. Perry, employed at Wanamaker's shop in Philadelphia, got a divorce here last September from Frances Perry, with custody of the two children, and his wife, two weeks after the decree was entered, married the co-respondent, one Herbert, in Jersey City, and is living with him in this city. She could not lawfully marry him in this State. On affidavits setting forth that she has led a blameless life since th decree was entered Justice Pryor modified the decree yesterday so that she may see or have custody of the Perry children at certain times.

He says: "It is urged that by her adultery and mairiage with her paramour this mother is demonriage with her paramour this mother is demonstrated an unit companion for her children. If her sin were incapable of atonement and her life of reformation, the objection would be insuperable; but in the statute of 1870, chapter 321, we have legislative recognition of the fact, familiar in human experiences, that an erring spouse may return to the path of virtue and recover qualities requisite to the nurture of children. It is clear that she has retrieved her character, her conduct is now himmeless, and her present life is the life of a chaste and exemplary matron, it is not in the interest of society that a lapse from her character, her conduct is now blameless, and her present life is the life
of a chaste and exemplary matem, it
is not in the interest of society that a laise from
virtue should involve an irredeemable infamy,
but rather that moral amendment should be encouraged by every inducament. Surely the signal reformation shown by the petitioner deserves the reward of an occasional visit to her
infant offspring. Perpetual banishment from
their presence, an indelible mark of disgrace,
tends to render her desperate of good resulter
association with them will fortify and confirm
her in the resolution for a better life.

"What harm can come to these children
from an interview with their mother? Is it to
be imagined that, even if wicked herself, she
would selve the opportunity to debauch their
artiess innocence? Hut she is now of irreinfoachable conduct and conversation, and we
may be sure that her influence over them will
be exerted rather to divert them from the wars
that lead to their own ruin. The husband says
that he has persuaded the children that their
mother is dead and he objects to their being
disabused of this deception. I should rather
think it a kindness to them to be relieved of the mother is dead and he objects to their being disabused of this deception. I should rather thins it a kindness to them to be relieved of the sense of orphanage by the presence and ministrations of a caressing mother. Indulgence of the filial instinct is not only a source of happiness, but is the spring as well of the finest social virtues, obedience, love, symmathy, and reverence. Whether, therefore, we regard the interests of the children, the moths or of society, it is equally evident that the petition should be granted."

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Kate Wheelock, who has made a bust ess of teaching whist, came to New York several days ago to be on hand for the congress of the American Whist League, which will be attended by about 150 clubs from all parts of the country. Miss Wheelock began to instruct a class of women in the gentle art of struct a class of women in the gentle art of playing whist a dozen years ago, and charged nothing for it. The idea of a professional whist teacher was novel, and when Miss Wheelock saw that a demand existed for such instruction, she organized another class whose members paid a fee. Since that time she has given her whole attention to whist, travelling from place to place wherever classes might be organized. Recently she has used a stereopticon to illustrate her lectures, thus making it possible to instruct larger classes. Miss Wheelock says that women have been taking increasing interest in whist, and tar, unlied the game of throwing stones, they may play it as well as the men, and they do.

"Give us the stock," said a Cuhan cigar dealer, "and we can turn out the best clears in the world right here in New York. I don't believe that one smoker in a hundred appreciates the labor and cost of making a first-class elgar. So far as the stock goes, it is the wrap per and not the filler that is expensive. Rain per and not the filler that is expensive. Italin water caught in tanks before it has touched the ground is used in begoing the best tolacco properly dampened. It is necessary that this water should be pure and free from any earthy laste to get the best results. Every morning the tobacco is sorted and given out to the cigarmakers, who are well-taid workmen. The wrappers in many of the large factories are prepared by girls, who have a room by themselves for this work. When the cigars have been rolled and are ready for boxing they are sorted by an expert and classified by color. The number of Cuban cigarmakers in New York has increased rapidly in the past five years, and their work is easily recognized."

Rear Admiral Bunce found himself sher: of eighty sailors on Sunday, and, considering the temptations of New York, and the east with which a jack tar may lose himself here, the loss is not a large one. It doesn't mean that eighty tars have really descried, though undoubtedly a number of them will stay away so long that they won't dare to go away so long that they won't dare to go back. The loss of men in this fashion is one of the penalties that a commanding officer has to pay for being anchored near a large ety. The English men-of-war that came over here to take part in our great mand celebration several years ago lost a large percentage of their men by descrition, and haally the English officers refused to give their tara share leave. The sallors on board the English boat thought that they could better themselves by leaving the service and going to work here, and they acted on this theory whenever they got a chance. Officers in our service say that the number of descritions in the navy is decreasing, and that the men now realize that their borths are good ones and take pride in them. A descriter who if captured and brought back on loard ship has a hard time of it with his mates.

in a flan any of the others, and Maurica Craci once said that she had before her last tour in this country turned over to his firm \$1.000,000 in the course of her dealings with it; but three years are when she wanted to assume the control of the Theatre de la lienasisme, in Faris, the owner would not allow her to lease the building until her American managers be and her sureties. That was in the days when Bernhardt was noterifous for her extrawagane, Nowacias her pridence and continue she will never uniting the reverty which was selected for her. But the actress can turn from her strict husiness methods and recent comming this country she is the only one who exame they are new, to rejoice over the factor in this first him of all her compatitors who have visited this country she is the only one who ever made money for herself and her managers.

NO SARDINES ON SUNDAY.

A Jersey City Police Justice Stands by the Law of 1797.

Gustav Hewell, a grocer at Congress street and Hancock avenue, Jersey City, was fined \$2 to your meals off the mantelpleec for Tony, the next time when you have a pienter and your don't tell your peopler just where it is, by Police Justice Bouglass vestering for a list of the proposed and the least to fact the proposed and the proposed and the least to the fact that and Hancock avenue, Jersey City, was fined \$2 to your meals off the mantelpleec for the proposed and the mantelplee for the proposed and the mantelplee for the proposed and the pr

and Hancock avenue, Jersey City, was fined \$2 by Police Justice Douglass ; esterday for selling a box of sardines on Sunday, May 31. The arrest was made at the instigation of the Jersey City Heights Liquor Dealers' Association, in order to rake a test case. August Bruhweiler, a member, and Frederick Cremplen, Secretary of the association, went to Hewell's store and bought a box of sardines. Hewit is said, is an earnest church worker and was particularly active in the church movement to force the saloon keepers to suspend business on Sunday. The technical charge against him is violation of the Vice and Immorality act. He pleaded not guilty

Bruhweller testified that he bought the sardines from Hewell about noon on Sunday, May The witness had been fined \$2 for selling a class of weiss beer on the previous Sunday, and he thought it just as wicked to sell sardines as weins beer. Cremplen corroborated Brun-

Hewell had no defence to make except that he did not consider the selling of a box of carlines on Sunday a violation of any law.

The law of this State is imperative," said Judge Douglass. "No business of any kind car be carried on on Sunday." The Judge read the first section of the Vice and immorality act, which was passed in 1707 and revised in 1874; No person stall er; show forth or expose to sale

Judge Douglass added that the same jurisdic-tion is conferred upon Police Justices. He found Hewell guitty and fleed him \$2. The disc was paid.
Judge Bouglass's decision has brought joy to the hearts of the salorn scepers. One of them in court clinched his fist and exclaimed: "Oh we won't do a thing to the churches next Sun-day."

The saloon keepers say they will now proceed

The saloon keepers say they will now proceed to retaliate. Besides trying to close up all kinds of business, they threaten to store ar travel, and make everybody live strictly up to the lotter of the old line raws. They propose to invade the churches and make complaints against the organists because they work for pay. They say they were only awaiting this decision before assuming the aggressive, and now propose to make things hum.

During the week arrangements will be made to send their own detectives around to note violations of the law, and make complaints.

GOT LOST IN BRONX PARK

SILVER DOLLAR JUNIORS' PICK NICKERS ASTRAY.

of Them Wandered Through the Park All Day in Teying to Find the Piente Piner-Ex-Assistant District Attorney Bradley Fell Into the Bronx River There are those who assert that the grand annual outling of the Silver Dollar Juniors did not take place, but there are others who are willing to make any number of affidavits that it did, and declare that they can produce cor roborative evidence in the shape of the car casses of half a hundred turkeys, shells of sev eral hundred lobsters, 200 empty ice cream boxes, nearly a thousand empty bottles of vari ous varieties, and the general debris left by the plenickers on the banks of the Bronx River.

The Silver Dollar Juniors are the chums of Silver Dollar Smith, Jr., whose Christian name is Tony. Silver Dollar, Jr., is 16 years old, and he dresses as sportlly as Silver Dollar, Sr., with a diamond in his shirt bosom, which f not so large as his father's, is of equal brilliancy. He is President of the Juniors Among the other Silver Bollar Juntors are Joe ladner, Vice-President; George Rosenfeld, Secretary: Leo Pincus, Treasurer, and Joeph Fendrich, Chairman of the Arrangements Committee.

Some weeks ago Silver Dollar, Jr., who has the social instincts of the east side well devel oped in him, suggested to his father that the smiths have an outing in the woods. They need not confine the outing to the family, but ould take in friends at 50 cents a head, which would defray all the expense. Silver Dollar er., agreed to back the scheme, and elaborately printed tickets were circulated setting forth hat the outing would be held at "Bronx River Park on Sunday, June 7, 1896." The guest were to assemble at 250 Broome street at 716 o'cleck in the morning, and from there the were to be conveyed to the park in cable and rolley cars. "Tickets admitting gene and lady Dr." was a conspicuous line on the tickets. Of course, this did not, mean entrance to the park, as that is free, but it meant an entree to the Smith social circle, with all that one "gent" or his "lady" wanted to cat and drink. The tickets for the outing sold rapidly. Butch-

ers and bakers, saloon keepers, barbers, and politicians grabbed at the chance for a day's uting in the wood with all the meat and drink hey wanted thrown in. It was explained to he purchasers of the tickets that all they would have to do to get to the park was to take the Third avenue cable cars to the end of the route them. A discerter who the answer has been the back on board ship has a hard time of it with his mates.

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George Orchard engaged a cabman on Sauratiday afternoon to drive him about town, and at the expiration of three hours yald the cabby \$3 as agreed, and then invited him to diliner. Cabby was hungry and it took him just an hour to each his dimer. He demanded \$1 more from Mr. Orchard as compensation for the time spent at dinner, and when his entertainer refused to pay it Cabby had him as rested. This will probably be made a special time refused to pay it Cabby had him as rested. This will probably be made a special time refused to pay it Cabby had him as rested. This will probably be made a special time refused to pay it Cabby had him as rested. This will probably be made a special time refused to pay it Cabby had him as rested. This will probably be made a special time refused to pay it Cabby had him as rested. This will probably be made a special time of the history Dawn Association, and it has been to have exceeded the pay it is a special to pay it cabby had him as rested to pay it Cabby had him as refused to pay it Cabby had him as r and then take the "Huckleberry" road to the park. This seemed simple enough, and the

em up and sail:

"Tony, the next time when you have a piente and you don't tell your peoper just where it is, you'll take your meals off the mantelplece for three days afterward."

Guests who could not find the outing straggled into Silver Dollar's havel as late as 5 o'clock yesterday morning. They were covered with dust from head to foot and were loud in their protestations that they had been sold. These are the men who say the pients did not take place. Among them was Silver Dollar's head barkeeper, Billy Eden, who arrived with a big bunch of transfer takets on trolley lines and cards of hotel keepers. Silver Bollar says it has cost him \$750 up to date to square matters with celligerent guests who could not find the pienic grounds. A man with a diagram showing the exact route will go with each ticket for the next Silver Dollar outing. next Silver Dollar outing.

# NAYS M'KINLEY'S SOUND.

Latest Financial Report from the Strad CHICAGO, June 8. Richard C. Kerens and ex-

Congressman Nathan Frank of St. Louis stopped in Chicago to-day on their way home from their political visit to William McKinley at Canton, O. As a Missouri delegate to the St. Louis Convention Mr. Frank said: "We will nominate McKinley on the first roll

call. There will be McKinley strength not only to dictate the nomination, but the manner of doing it. We will not permit a suspension of the roll call long enough to mak the nomination unanimous. And then we will adopt a financial plank satisfactory to the men of the country. We will declare unequivocally against the free coinness of silver at any ratio. We will not straddle on that plank. As for Major McKinley's position, I can say the financial plank cannot be made too strong for him. He is sound,"

## BRADLEY IN TO BEAT M'KINLEY. to Fight to the Last.

LEXINGTON, Ky , June 8. It leaked out tonight that Gov. Bradley's denial of his with-drawal from the race for the Presidential nomination was due to telegrams received from T. C. Platt and other Eastern Republicans who are trying to beat McKinley. The messages were to the effect that Bradley should stay in, will be remembered that it was telegraphed to all the daily newspapers in the country on last Wednesday night that Gov. Bradley had withdrawn from the Presidential race. The statement was typewritten, and was corrected in tiov, itradicy's handwriting. It was therefore authoritative. After he had received the telegrams from New York the Governor had the Frankfort correspondent send out the details, giving him as authority for them.

Frankfort correspondent send of giving him as authority for them. Gold Democrats in Illinois Organize CHICAGO, June 8,-The sound-money Demo cratic State Executive Committee met yesterday morning and organized by electing Charles A. Ewing of Decatur. Chairman, and R. E. Spangler, Secretary. The committee will begin at once to organize sound-money Democratic clubs in all the counties of the State. COL. ARE SLUPSKY INTERVIEWED. He Save That Mckinley Will Win and The

St. Louis, June 8.-Col. Abe Slupsky, the well-known apostle of school reform, who was reported dead immediately after the tornado ten days ago, called to-day on the representative of THE SUN at the Southern Hotel. Mr. Slupsky was married not a great while ago, and he looked as fine as a fiddle. The diamond in his shirt front, which was always his most con spicuous ornament, was missing, and in its place was a ruby as big as your fist.

What's the situation, Colonel?" asked THE Sun reporter. "Is McKinley going to win?"
"Win?" said the Colonel. "Win? Why. he'll win in a walk. What'll stop him?" "Your friend Filley doesn't seem to agree

with you," ventured the reporter.
"My friend!" said the Colonel, emphasizing the my. "My friend! Why, say oh, but what d'ell's de use o' talkin'! I got respect for that man. I have for any mug that can live on porterhouse steaks and mushrooms for twenty years without a stroke of work, the way Filley has, Say, I got respect for him. You know you can't help admiring a man that can do that, can you? You can't help it."

"Well, do you think, Colonel, that Mr. Me. Kinley would be a better President than Mr. "Retter?" exclaimed the Colonel; "a thousand to one, why, say."

It may be remarked here that the Colonel is a has worked for the Major, has gone on many "What would be the difference?" asked the

ceporter Why, all the difference in the world," said the Colonel, "McKinley is a man you can get at. When he was in Congress and when he was Governor he'd letcher get near him whether you was rich or poor, it didn't make no differ-

g'way; keep off the grass.' Why, it's only the big mugs as can get near him." "You think McKinley is going to be nomi-

nated, do you?" "Sure thing; but say, not in the first ballot: nixy Pete, not on the first ballot, d'ye see? There's a lot of people as is friendly to him, and as has got other friends, too, and they are pledged to vote for the other friends, too. Now

see?" Well, can McKinley trust his friends for a second ballet?"

"Ah, way," and the Colone's face took on a quer look, "dat's the question: kin he trust 'em. Say, it'ud take a wiser man than me to answer att. I know what it means to have a delegation break. I know, 'n say, money, money talks. Say, I got a great respect for money, especially money in dedark. Say, y never can tell what it'll do. Will dey break: Can he trust 'em? Dat's a question."

It may not be amiss to say in all seriousness that Col. Ale Simpsky, besides being eminent as

'em? Dat's a question."
It may not be amiss to say in all seriousness that Col. Abe Surgely, besides being eminent as a school reformer, is one of the best politicians and one of the best-informed men as politics in the city of St. Louis. That fact is testined to by everyloody in town. But to resume with the Colone's interview.

"I ain't wise enough to answer that question. Will dey break? Say, I wonder if dey would? De old man 'ud be up against a lette, den, wouldn't he? You know, 'went on the volone!, "a man may be a man of brains, but if he's got a lot o' coves working for him he sin a hole. He can't trust fem, I know what its. When you get a man workin' for you you got to trust him the same as you trust you're f, see? The same, 'n'if you can't, mest generally he'ill trow you down. Now, I wonder if dey would break on Mae? I wonder."

reporter.

'It's all right," said the Colorel enthust-actically, "Why, he'd buy books, 'n clothes, 'n houses for the 'd kids if he had his way. To you know that?" Know that?"
"Has the Major ever expressed an opinion on that point; would be say anything?" asked the reporter.

er. m-m," said the Colonel, "I tlink if I got. him alone in a room 'n nobody a so dere wit' him only meself, he might talk, but I don't know

what he dean to you."

The Colonel tailed eight minutes more, and then jumped un with an "Excuse me, gests, me twenty minutes. Come and have one with me."

### MARYLAND DEMOCRATS FOR GOLD. Local Conventions Call for Sound Money-Cleveland's Name Cheered.

BALTIMORE, June 8. Democratic primaries lative district conventions were held in this the delegates without much opposition, and will control the Baltimere representation in the State Convention on next Wednesday to the Democratic National Convention and the adoption of a sound money platform, noththe helogition of a second money platform, nothing will be done by the State Convention. There is some talk of schiling eight delegates at large to Chicago with half a vote each. This may be done to incure the election of Congressman John K. Goven as a delegate. The sound-money men of the Sale are anyons to have him as their spokesman in the National Convention, but Mr. Govena does not favor the idea.

Building county Demogration does not favor the idea.

Building county Demogratic held their convention today. A resolution was adopted

the idea.

Baltimore county Dome-rats held their convention today. A resolution was adopted unanimously endorshie in sident Cleveland in his views on the money question and pedging those present to sound money. The President's mane was cheered.

The dependes to the Congress Convention of the Second district, which will be held at Havre de Grace on Sept. 2, were "requested" to place the name of extongressman J. F. C. Talbott before the convention as a candidate for Congress. For many years Patient, a close friend of Senator Gorman, easily controlled Baltimore centry formal, easily controlled Baltimore centry formal, easily controlled Baltimore centry formal, easily controlled Baltimore wants polities, but to day he was not a single hand oby when the resolution of "request" came my for action.

The Carroli County Democratic Convention to day was presided over by to Janes to Barrett, the veteran Democrat who represented the county in the Legislature of 1815-18, and is the last survivor of that body. The resolutions on the fluancial question declare for a sound and stable currency as provided for by the Constitution of the United States. B. F. Crouse was endorsed for Congress.

# HARRIIY IXPECIS NO BOLL

He Thinks the Sliver Boom Smaller than Most Persons Imagine It. PHILADELPHIA, June 8, "There will be no

bolt in the Chicago Convention, in my judgment, even if a free-silver platform is adopted," Chairman Harrity said to a reporter last evening. "I still believe that the silver boom is seeming rather than real, and that the party will be guided to declare for sound money when the delegates get together."

"What do you found that belief upon?" the reporter inquired. "Faith in human nature and the good sense

of Americans of the standing that are made delegates to national Conventions, without andelegates to national Conventions, without an-alyzing the situation by States. I will say that these alleged silver victories have been made such by the newspapers. Everything has been credited to the silver propagation and nothing to the factional lights, which were the induca-tial and potential factors in most cases. Good Democrats were selected for delegates, and it is upon their good sense and patriotism that I found my loopes."

"Are there any silver men in the Pennsyl-vania delegation ("was asked.

"Are there any silver men in the Pennsylvania delegation," was asked,
"I have not heard of one. Neither have I seen any delegate quoted as determined to boil in case platform or canoindates do not suit him. I had hoped that both the Republican and Democratic Conventions would declare for sound money so unequivocally that that issue would be practically eliminated from the cambaign. It does not seen so sure now that the st would be practically climinated from the campaign. It does not seem so sure now that the St. Louis Convention will not make some recognition of bimetallism as a distant possibility which will be in the nature of a straddle. No one has heard of any talk of a bolt from the St. Louis Convention, and the same is the case with the Chicago Convention. Certain newspapers profess to see signs and dream dreams about the split in one or the other convention, but they don't name any delegates that are declaring for that step.

# THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

Ex-Senator Martin Wishes to Abolish It In the Chicago Convention.

TOPERA, Kansas, June 8.-Ex-United States senator Martin, who heads the Kansas delegation to the Chicago Convention wants to abolish the two-thirds rule in the Democratic National Convention, and is organizing the National Convention, and is organizing the silver forces in the West to make a determined fight against it. He does not believe that a free silver candidate can be nominated unless this done, and if done, he fears a bolt of the gold Democrate from the Convention.

WHALE SMILED, DOG CAME. EL NORTE BRINGS A SALTY YARN

FROM THE VIRGINIA CAPES. Ran Into a Sunday School of Whales and Came Out of It with a Brown Dog-If You Don't Believe It See the Dog-Ship Always Around When Things Happen.

The Morgan line steamship El Norte is the swiftest vessel of the constwise fleet. Her chief glory, however, is not reeling off knots, but spieling yarns for innocent ultra-marine reporters. Her skipper, Capt. Hawthorne, was once an ensign in the navy, and n war times commanded a transport. He is a bluff down-Easter, with a strong Southern accent, acquired in New Orleans, and he knows good yarn when he hears it-or spins it. His chief officer, Mr. Benson, is not unfamiliar with Robinson Crusos and other nautical writers. Capt, Hawthorne says that Mr. Benson attends to the log, and that the responsibility for all the adventures of El orte belongs to Mr. Benson.

About a year ago Mr. Benson saw a shadow feet of schooners in the clouds off Hatteras so clear that they looked like real vessels. It was a marvellous mirage, such as could be seen, perhaps, only from the decks of El Norte. The real schooners were anchored miles away, inshore, below the horizon. A few months ago while El Norte was off

the Highlands, coming into this port, Mr. Ben warm personal friend of Major McKiniey. He son righted a big whale dead ahead. It was a question for a moment whether the whale or private and secret missions for him, and has known him as a friend for years, the conster would give way. Then it seemed as if collision was certain. The whale

as if collision was certain. The whale spouted twice, Mr. Benson naturally interpreted this to mean that the whale would pass him to part, and he blow two whistles in response. The ship and the whale sailed sevenely past each other.

If Norte brought another big fish story into port yesterday. (This mustn't be credited to Capt. Hawthorne, remember.) The material for the story was gathered off the Virginia capes on Sunday afternoon. Capt. Hawthorne, or rather Mr. Bensun, saw a school a Sunday school of whales used talso alive ahead. There were about twenty of the colossal mammals, and they deduct seem to care for ships that pass in the afternoon. They looked, at first, the Captain or Mr. Benson—says, like a collection of inviting geysers as they blow, and, breaching, vanished for a moment. All dight blow at once, Capt.—Mr. Penson—says, or the ship might have been swamped. One of the biggest of the school a 75 footer—swam alongsize the ship, exhibited his two-fathom smile to Mr. Benson, and then dived under the ship, conting in a stranditure was been supported. ence, Why, if a bum like me went at a mug like Cleveland he'd yell, 'Go way, young man,

# M'KINLEY'S SILVER LETTER.

Who Got It at First Hand. TONAWANDA, N. V., June 8.- Western New York is strong for McKinley, and the now famous Farmers' Alliance letter, written by the sheat man of Canton, was received here with next week. The despatch also said that Mrs. a good deal of skepticism. The Republican o suggested the letter lives in North Tonawanda. He is H. W. Brush, editor of the Total awanda News, and he has the original letter in Lis possession

paign that that letter would be discovered," he said yesterday, "and be used against McKinwilling to give its full history. When the let-Ohio: Lettly Review. Alliance is one of the the adoption of the McKinley bill by Congress. tempt to legislate McKinley out of office by gerry mandering the State and placing him in a county overwhelmingly Democratic

"This was accomplished by making Holmes county part of the district and changing the normal Republican majority to a Democratic majority of aimest 4,000. Holms a county is a backwood slocality, where the men use hoos-and yes instead of buttons. They voted the Democratic toker there before the Republican party was organized, and would continue to your it view if the party cassed to exist. It was such conditions as these that McKinley was forced to face.

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"The Farmer's Alliance craze also had broken out. Four days before the close of the campaign Farmer Bryan was in my office, and I asked him how he felt toward McKinley. Bryan replied that he telt rather favorable to him, and had even addressed to him a letter law, and had even addressed to him a letter. him, and had even addressed to him a letter asking certain questions, but has received no reply. I suggested that perhaps the letter had never reached him. Facmer dryan said the constion on which they were particularly desirous of information concerned his attitude to surve. Other cuestions also were asked.

"The time was short, and McKinley was buried in the axids of Helmes county. A letter was written immediately, repeating the chieflots, and a messenger was sent out on horseback. He thund McKinley at 2 in the morfaing at a little country hotel. Sitting up in led, the Major real the letter. Calling for pen and parer, he then write the letter which now has become such an important factor in his political history.

"When the messenger returned to Alliance Farmer Brivan was so meased with McKinley's reply that he gave it his callical endorsement and urged all members of the order to support him for Congress. While declaring for bimefallism, the letter leaned strongly toward free silver.

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### KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS The 68 Delegates to Saratoga-Shepardites

The regular Democratic Assembly Conventions for the choice of delegates to the Saratoga Convention were held last night in Kings county. There were no contests of any significance and any personal rivalries which prevailed did not disturb the general harmony in the Democratic ranks. These are the delegates

elected:
First District - Almei F. Jenks, Dr. David Lucas, Pat-rick H. Guith.
Second - William J. Plant, John McKeown, James J. Bridges. Tutrd - James Kane, Charles Brown, Thomas H. Cul-Fourth James W. Ridgway, Dr. Henry Bullwinkle, harles W. Southerhand. Fifth Patrick Haves James D. Bell, John T. Kelly. Sixth - William R. Maguire, John Paterson, Charle

enth-John Green, William B, Hatfleld, Thomas

B. Murphy, B. Murphy, Fighth, John J. McGarry, John H. O'Rourke, Charles Michael Ryan, William J. Doyle, John A. Tenth-Henry F. Haggerty, Joseph H. Mahan, Edare y. Clarence Murphy, Bernard J. York, thurbes, thurbes, Callagher, Augustus C. Fischer. F. Kenty. Pricents-Thomas F. Farrell, James I., Jensen, Patrick H. McCarren, Edward F. Scott. loiph C. Becker. Bricenth W. P. Wuest, Emil F. Walter, August H. llerman. Statemath Welliam P. Young, Charles F. Simis, oseph H. licyler, seventeenth-John L. Shea, Welliam L. Howard, hert C. Aubrey. Eighteenth-Fred S. Balley, R. M. Collins, R. V. B. Nuclerath-James M. Tobin. Adam Eppy, Bernard theth-Joseph Lawson, Frank E. Wilson, Conty first-John N. Bruns, Michael Levy, Michael

The Shepardite organization is going to make a bid again this year for recognition in the state Convention, and has made arrangements to hold the primary elections on June 11 and the Assembly Conventions on June 10. The regulars will stremuously oppose the pretensions of the Shepardites to represent in any respect the Kings county Democracy. Bernard J. York, the Chairman of the regular Executive Com-mittee, and yesterday: mittee, said yesterday:
"I have no feeling against the Shepardites, but I believe it would be the worst sort of policy to give them any degree or character of representation in the State Convention. This is the almost unanimous sentiment in our organization."

# Manley Starts for the Fray.

BOSTON, June S.-Joseph H. Mauley, Chairman of the State Republican Committee of THE DERVISH DEFEAT.

800 of Them Were Killed and 450 Taken Prisoners.

CAIRO, June 8 .- Advices from Akasheb, the advance post occupied by the Egpytian troops, say that in the battle between the Egpytians and the dervishes at and around Firket 800 dervishes were killed and 450 taken prisoners. The number of wounded dervishes is not re ported.

The number of Egrptian troops engaged in the battle was 4,000, while the dervishes are estimated to have numbered 4,500.

The gallantry displayed by the Egyptians is highly praised. Their action in this engagenent bears out the contention of those military men who held that there has been in recent years a vast change in the bravery and morale of the Egoptian army, and confounds those critics who declared that the native troops could not withstand the wild rushes of the dervishes, but would become paule stricken and allow themselves to be slaughtered like sheep.

### SENSATION IN THE REICHSTAG.

The Chancellor's Mon Attacks the State for Meddling with Private Affairs. LONDON, June 8.- The Daily News will tonorrow publish a despatch from Berlin saying that a great sensation was caused in the Reichstag to-day during the debate on the Govern-

ment's Trades bill. Alexander von Hohenlohe, son of the Chanceller, attacked the clause forbidding commercial travellers to transact retail business. He denounced the State for meddling with people's rivate affairs, and said the tendency to empower the police to restrict personal liberty was the malady of the day in Germany.

The members of the Left, especially the Socialists, greeted the speech with tumultuous applause and cheers. It is supposed that Alexander von Hohenlohe was acting as the spokesman of his father, who was absent, and who cems to have falled to enforce the will of the t abinet.

### THEY DEMAND \$10,000 RANSOM. Brigands Capture Two Women and a Child

Within 20 Miles of Constantinople, CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8. - A startling case of brigandage occurred yesterday aimost within the precincts of the capital of the Turkish empire. Two carringes, one containing Mme. Branzeau, a wealthy French lady, and the other Mme. Parafamian and her daughter, the wife and child of a rich Armenian, residing in this city, were attacked by brigants at Xalove, twenty miles from the city, and the occupants of the vehicles were carried off. To-day their captors caused to be conveyed to Constantinople the information that the ladies will be held until the demand of the brigands for \$10,-000 ransom is complied with,

### A MESSAGE FROM MR. HAMMOND. He Expects to Be Released This Week His Wife Recovering.

BOSTON, June S. Dr. Broderick of Jamaica Plain, brother-in-law of John Have Hammond. the American engineer imprisoned at Pretoria, received a cablegram this afternoon from Mr Hammond saying that he would be released Hammond, who has been seriously sick at Johannesburg, is slowly recovering.

## HUNGARY'S MILLENIUM.

The New Houses of Parliament Opened with Brilliant Ceremonies, BUDAPUST, June 8.-To-day's ceremonies in connection with the Hungarian Millennial celebration comprised the formal opening of the new Houses of Parliament in the presence of the members of both chambers. The Ministers and parliamentary representatives, preceded by cavalcades of all the municipalities, presented to the King the homage of the nation. The city was decorated profusely with flags, bunting, and flowers.

The weather was perfect and the streets were crowded with people. The procession was gor-geous beyond description, the pageant consistgeous beyond description, the pageaut consisting of the Austria-Hungarian Ministers, the members of both Houses of Parliament, Magnates and leputies; the district delegates, and other officials, headed by a long line of troops, all acting as an escori to the Crown of St. Stephen and other royal insignia. The procession marched from St. Matthew's Churca to the Parliament boundings, through the principal streets, and occupied two hours in passing the castle. The new Parliament was inaugurated, and the law rations. and the law relating to the Millennium was promplighted.

Some of the distinguished visitors who have arrived here from Moscow declare that the arrived here eclines the Moscow celebration here eclines the Moscow celebration. The point of the Esterhary, Andrassy, then. celebration here collises the alescow celebra-tion. The bount of the Esterlary, Audrassy, Karolyl, and other notable families in the pro-cession to day vied with the gorgeousness of the Orient. The gala dresses of the magnates flashed with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of jewels. The carriage in which rode Cardinal Vastary, Primate of Hungary, was similar in the State carriage of the Var.

The Emperor-King this afternoon received the members of the lower House of the Diet at the palace. Dr. von Szilagyi, President of the chamber, made a speech, to which the King re-plied.

Among the foreigners who witnessed the ceremonies to-day were Mr. Lawrence Townsend, secretary of the American Location at Vienna; Edward P T. Hammend, American Consul here; Mrs. and Mrs. Kirk White, and Mrs. and the

It Passes Its Second Reading After a Dr. bate in the Commons. LONDON, June 8 .- In the House of Commons

Irriand, moved the second reading of the Irish Land bill. Mr. Timothy M. Healy approved part of th measure, which, he said, ought to be referred to a grand committee. The bill, he said, might be made beneficial, but it did not bear the stance of finality. If the bill was intended to get rid
of the land question in the future, he continued,
the tovernment was greatly mistaken.
Mr. John Morley said there was not the slightest chance that the bill would pass this session
unless it were sent to a grand committee to be
amended.

Mr. John Redmond demanded that the flor-ernment declare whether or not they intended to pass the bill. The Ministry, he said, admitted the great importance of the bill and promised to carry it through speedily, yet they had placed trivial measures in front of it to obstruct

## The bill then passed its second reading. DECIDED AGAINST ENGLAND.

The Mixed Tribunat Mays She Should No. Braw Funds from Egypt to Make War.

CAIRO, June 8. The Egyptian Mixed Tribunal formed for the purpose of deciding as to the legality of the advance of money from the legality of the advance of money from the Egyptian treasury for the purpose of meeting the extenses of the Soudan expedition has formally pronounced judgment against the proposal to draw upon the Commission of the Public Debt for the sum asked or any part thereof. This action of the tribunal was taken despite the refusal of the British and Egyptian Governments to recognize the competence of the tribunal to decide the question.

## The Troubles in Crets.

LONDON, June 8. In the House of Common to-day Mr. George N. Curzon said that the Brit sh Consul in the Island of Crete had been di tested by the Government to act conjointly with the other foreign representatives in negotiations with the Turkish authorities toward a peaceful settlement of the differences between the Cretan rebels and the Turks. Repeated representations had been made to the Porte that there was grave danger of screen trouble in Crete unless effective measures to pacify the Cretans were immediately adopted. rected by the Government to act conjointly with

### 16 to 1 as a Divine Ordinance. The Bimetaille Association held its regular

weekly discussion of the money question at 20 East Fourteenth street last night. Thomas M Thorne led off in favor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, which ratio he said he believed was ordained of tiod. E. Ellery Anderson replied in favor of the single gold standard. John W. Hutchinson sang free sliver

## William H. C. Hussell, a candidate for the va

cancy in the Board of Trustees of New Brighton Stated Island, called at THE SUN office las Maine, started at 10:30 o'clock this morning for St. Louis, where he will take active part in the Republican Convention. He was questioned this morning about political matters, but would say nothing.



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Sa Georgie, Trompson, Liverpool,
Sa Antil, Herd, Nassau,
Sa Rio Grante, Barstow, Brunswick,
Sa Richmond, Davis, Richmond,
Sa Manit, Townley, Matanzas
Sa Livert, Hawhorne, New Orleans,
Sa Sprut, Albrecht, Mo Janeira,
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St. Paul, Southempton 7:00 A. M.
Germont, Liverpool 9:00 A. M.
Southwark, Aniwerp 7:30 A. M.
Finnine, Colon 10:00 A. M.
Fanama, Havana 10:00 M.
Saratosa, Havana 10:00 A. M.
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> daughter of Dr. G. P. Carman, to William C. Giles MITH-OWEN. - At the Church of the Strangers, Konday, June 8, 1806, by the Rev. D. Asa Black burn, Leuise Adell, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Owen of Nashville, Tenn., to Henry Pember Smith of New

DEDERICK. On Sunday, June 7, James B. Ded-crick, in the 82d year of his are. Funeral service at his home, 13 West 83d st., Boyonne city, N. J., Wednesday, June 10, at 8 P. M. Train leaves foot of Liberty st, for East 83d

GIBSON.-Suddenly, at Williamsbridge, or

SHAY .- At Ashoville, N. C., June 6, 1896, Gen. John B. Gray. Funeral services at the First Reformed Church, 7th

at a c'clock P. M. Kindly omit flowers. GURLITZ,-On Menday, June S, at Belmar, N. J., Relea Barper, eldest child of Augustus T, and

Notice of funeral bereafter. HATCH.-On Monday, June 8, at his residence, 124 Remson st., Brooklyn, Walter Tilden Hatch in the 78th year of his age.

at 3 30 P. M. JOHNSON,-At New Cannan. Conn., on June & 1836, George F. Johnson, carriage manufacturer,

### NOTICE -The Convention of the New York State Undertakers Association, announced to be hold as Hardman Hall, will meet at the Assembly Hall, Presbyter an Buthding 5th av., corner 20th at., on June 6 aud 10, at 9:30 A. M.

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MARRIED. GILES-CARMAN.—On Monday June 1, at the home of the bride's father, his Schermerhern street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Emma Leland Carman,

DIED.

June V. the Rev. J. Breckenridge Gibson, D. D., rec Lir of St. George's Church, William sheld te. Funeral services at St. George's Church, Williams-bridge, on Wednesday, June 19, at 2:45 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving Barlem Depot rand Central Station, at 1:50 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

av. and Carroit st., Brooklyn, Wednesday, June 10,

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